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Personal News, Facts, Fancies and Brief Happenings Abroad as Told by the Cables

TEUTON AGITATORS **BLOCK FRENCH PLAN** TO PACIFY MOROCCO

Ex-Austrian Spy and One Time German Agent Spend Millions.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Oppright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, Paris, July 2. Prench Morneco will be peaceable

wigh for an honest citizen to live the end of next year if the ments continue. There are The first is a small region along the Spanish zone frontier in the north the second comprises the so-called niddle Atlas group, a difficult mountain region, and the third, another bastile mountain section in the south where the authority of the mountain he discovered one day that the tired during the trying days of 1914.

Already Gen. Aubert, under the direction of Marshal Lyautay, has made considerable progress in the middle Atlas region by conquering the area known as Beni-Ourain. Two French columns have been operating there since April 1, one from the east and the other from the west. These columns have suc-I, one from the east and the other from the west. These columns have suc-oseded in meeting behind the moun-tains, thus completely cutting off the Beni-Ourain tribes from the remainder of the strongly fortified tribes. Three months of daily fighting, raiding and reconnoliting has cost the French army only forty-nine casualties, one of which was an officer who was only slightly wounded, while the enemy's list of dead runs into the thousands.

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Eleven outposts have been established along the Nel frontier, embracing more than 10,000 native families, only 1,600 of which still refuse to accept outright French domination. Attention is now to be directed toward conquering the Zais region, where the operations have taken a definite punitive character. If this can be cleaned within eighteen months the remaining opposition, it is believed, will be almost certain to collapse without flighting of any kind. elieved, will be almost certain to col-upse without fighting of any kind. Political observers attached to Mar-nal Lyautay's forces, however, called thention recently to the serious anti-rench propaganda that is being car-led on from the Spanish side of the contier led by Badem em Salah, long nown as an Austrian protege and spy, od Abdul Malek, formerly prominent.

These agitators, it is said, are devoting millions of francs as well as ceaseless energy to stirring up the Mussulmans against the French protectorate and are urging the allied policy in Constantinople and Asia Minor as proof of their contention that France intends to abandon her friendship for the Mohammedan peoples. According to close students of the situation, this provides the one obstacle to early pacification obstacle to early pacification whole region from Tunis to

LONDON SALON REVIVED BY MRS. CHAMBERLAIN Social Activities Renewed in

colol Cable to The New York Herald. New York Herald Bureau, } London, July 2.

Downing Street.

The salon has been revived at No. 10
Downing Street, next door to the Prime
Minister's house. Austen Chamberlain
is established there as the leader of
the House of Commons, and his wife,
who is one of the most charming hostesses in London society, has revived social activities which Downing Street has
not known since "Margott" (Mrs. As-

not known since "Margot" (Mrs. As-quith) presided at No. 10. Mrs. Lloyd George, although sought after by important sections of society, never gives regular functions. Mrs. Chamberlain, however, has established Wednesdays and is at home at tea time for the peerage, members of the House and their wives. The first Wednesday this week was a great success. Mrs. Gideon Murray presided at the tea table and many members of both Houses and ofr wives were present. Even Sir First: Husbands a faithful than wives. Surt, found time from his multifarious Scond: In more teles to come early and stay late.

'PAPA' JOFFRE'S OLD CHEF DOUBTS 'MIRACLE OF MARNE

Says the Victor of 1914 Did Not Show Unusual Piety or Devoutness Then-May Have Become Pious When Made an 'Immortal,' He Opines.

New York Herald Bureau, Paris, July 2.

MANY SLAIN IN BATTLES overthrown by an interview with no asked me to light a wood fire in his room, and when the fire was roaring

a member of the nervous. Academy, but I do know that on one rough soldier had a sensitive heart. I Good Friday he raised a rumpus be-am convinced that he was thinking cause the mess chief decided to serve only of the horrors of the approaching fresh fish instead of a substantial meat battle, for I have seen him crying like "'Who ever heard of such a thing?' beloved poilus."

Incidentally the former chef revealed gayety with his fellow officers details of Marshal Joffre's tempera-comforting news arrived, but like ment, which in view of his proposed Kitchener and Roberts he realized that visit to the United States are un- war was not sport and was constantly

"Marshal Joffre was always indul- optimistic gent of little sins in his troops," said Pierre, "but he was relentless toward

spent many sleepless nights. On the eve of the memorable order for the All stories that the Marne victories counter attack he appeared more silent were miracles due to the devoutness and grave than usual. Tired and and plety of Marshal Joffre have been worried he felt the night chill and less a person than Marshal Joffre's in the chimney place we saw him old cook, Pierre, now the proprietor of mounting the spiral stairway slowly Only Three Districts Are Said to Continue Holding Out

Against Paris Rule.

Only Three Districts Are Said a restaurant in the Central Markets, with measured paces, stopping at each step and often resting his forehead on his hand against the banister as if undersolved the derivative of the became plous at the same time that "But it was not because he was

> a child before the corpse of one of his complained the General, 'fish-fresh fish. Why, that's not at all militarygravest calm, relaxing into temporary practical joker?

Marshal Joffre often visits his old faults of their chiefs. The great-anger he ever displayed was when "La Lorraine," of which he was fond

Penalty From Companions

for Ignoring Boycott.

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cause must carefully select their brands.

was impressed with the seriousness of the situation when he offered an ardent

Whitten Rrown

Leave Hospital.

from trouble which developed from two

prison camp after his capture.

Dublin, July 2 .- Sinn Fein has placed

ANOTHER CLAIMS HE | HAS ENGLISH SMOKE, IS LOST CZAREVITCH LOSES TROUSERS LEG

Pretender Turns Up and Finds Sinn Feiner Suffers Degrading No Difficulty in Rallying Some Peasants.

New York Herald Bureau, } Paris, July 2.

Despite the overwhelming evidence that the life of the Czarevitch was no to be a thorn in the Soviet flesh. As in rallying a certain number of peasants to dignity of having one trousers leg cut his cause. | off and thus had to make his way home

ness, however, for the Soviet Generals sought out the one former member of the royal household whose evidence was definite—Pierre Gilliard, former school-master to the Grand Duke, Gilliard has master to the Grand Duke, chilaret has just published a book of memoirs wherein he relates that late in 1919, while stopping at Omsk, he was sent for by the General who had brought the pretender from the Altaian Plains.

"The population cheered and received the false Alone with enthusiasm taking

the false Alexis with enthusiasm, taking the false Alexis with enthuslasm, taking up collections, and the Director of the Post Office had offered bread and salt to the "Little Father" on bended knees," says Gilliard. "Naturally this would have provoked trouble if it had continued. But they showed me a youth apparently 16 or 18 years old. By the color of his sailor costume and by the manner in which his hair was arranged he resembled the Czarevitch, but there the resemblance ended."

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the resemblance ended."

When addressed in French the youth stared, but recovering accurate an under-stood everything, but would not reply. What became of the pretender Gilliard does not know, but as he returned to the village from which he came, under Soviet auspices, it is reasonable to assume that this potential troublemaker paid dearly for what appears to have been a clever swindle.

DIVORCE SUITS SHOW MEN MOST FAITHFUL after being laid up for several weeks

In Two-fifths of English Cases Couples Are Childless.

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Three striking facts can be deduced from the collection of official statistics issued as a White Paper by the Home Office on the business of the civil courts. First: Husbands are apparently more faithful than wives.

Second: In more than 40 per cent. of divorce cases there are no children from the marriage.

Third: The first five years of married life are the easiest.

In 1919 the number of divorces increased 114 per cent. over 1918, and the total was three and a half times higher than in 1913.

HUMOROUS AUTHOR PERPLEXES PARIS LITERARY WORLD

Full of Paragraphs Lifted From Others.

Charge of Not Writing Good French.

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Is Pierre Benoit, author of "Atguilty of plagiarism, or is he merely a Wright in learning from birds how to

literary world following the discovery order to make night flying safer, and that Benoit's latest work, "Lac Sale," experiments already show progress, which is based upon the difficulties of which is based upon the difficulties of the Mormons at Salt Lake, is full of phrases, and often paragraphs, lifted bodily from other writers.

odily from other writers.

Benoit has already gained undestrable Benoit has already gained undestrable criticism since it was discovered he plagiarized Sir H. Rider Haggard's "She." But Benoit insists that the "Lac Sale" plagiarisms were intentional as a trap for one of his literary critics whose vehemence, criticism and egotism in all mat ers literary so got on the author's nerves that he decided to teach him a lesson.

Plagiarisms Explained.

Strangely enough, although this unnamed critic has posed as an expert on

strangely enough, although this un-named critic has posed as an expert on everything concerning Victor Hugo, it was not he, but a Dijon University pro-fessor, who discovered the Hugo para-graphs in Benoit's book. Two Paris newspapers swallowed the balt also and came out this week with sensational comparisons of the texts. But Benolt laughed as he explained the plagiarism. all loyal workers for Mr. de Valera's my secret to scores of friends and also to the Minister of Public Instruction,

The first penalty came this week when a ginia tobacco. He asserted it was American, but when the stamp proved it to be the product of an English com-pany he was forced to submit to the ining that the public must be considered and they are pointing out that otherwise nothing would prevent one from stealing whole chapters from other writers and

Last Public Letter Writer.

woman Sinn Feiner a cigarette. She carefully examined the brand and then politely declined, saying that she did not know what the penalty might be for women, but that she wasn't taking any Paris can boast that it probably has on the profession inherited from his on the profession inherited from ins grandfather nearly a century ago. Al-though the capital's percentage of illit-eracy is exceedingly small, not a day passes that Faes does not perform some scribal task for his clients, residing Sinn Feiners are trying to encourage the use of American tobacco put up by American firms because they think that general patronage of the American product will seriously hurt English rade. It means a great personal sacri-fice, because American cigarettes are the parish cures to help their love affairs, to drawing up wills for his neighbors or preparing applications for divorce. Although he never took a collegiate degree, Faes is recognized by the police as a veritable authority on all UNDERGOES OPERATION legiate degree, Face is recognized by the police as a veritable authority on all legal matters and more than once has been called in to give advice on ticklish questions when the public prosecutor was personnel of the new mooring mast remains the same, and designers are planning a mast with lifts and a fenced in gangway, so that women will

not available. Special Cable to The New York Herald.
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New York Herald Bureau, London, July 2. Sir A. Whitten Brown, who flew the Atlantic with Alcock, is recovering from a serious operation upon his stomach after being laid up for several weeks

injuries received while in flying service to charge for his services, but his grate-ful clients remunerate him liberally in France and ill treatment in a German enough to keep the wolf from the door. PARIS IS GETTING RID

Under an old law Face is not allowed

waning eyesight.

His appendix was removed in an operation of the most delicate nature, but the operation was believed to be successful. It is expected that he will be able to leave the hospital within a month or six weeks, when he plans to take a long year. OF RED AGITATORS Latest to Be Caught Is Johann Frenckel. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HEEALD.

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AVIATORS GETTING POINTS FROM BATS ON FLYING AT NIGHT

Special Cable to The New York Herald. troops were not provided with tobacco-Copyright, 1921, by The New York Herald. "Before the battle of the Marne he Pierre Benoit's Latest Novel Secret of Their Ability to Avoid Unseen Obstacles Revealed.

HIS LESSON FOR CRITICS GET REBOUND OF SOUND

Claims He Borrowed to Refute Bats in Flitting in Air Make Continuous Noise, Inaudible to Humans.

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Aviation experts are still following lantide" and half a dozen other novels, the example of ploneers like Wilbur This question is exciting the French that stunt flying expert, the bat, in

Bats can avoid obstacles they cannot divided from another room by a grid containing holes just big enough for a bat to fly through. The bats never

Planes May Do Likewise.

Recently members of Parliament were invited to take a flight in the R36, but about half of them refused to attempt the perilous climb up the mooring mast. The designers are trying their best to popularize airship flying in England, and so designed the new mast, which

be able to board the airships without

TOBACCO IS DEFENDED BY PASTEUR INSTITUTE Writer Says Weed Kills All

Manner of Mean Germs.

handed a stiff blow to the anti-tobacco enthusiasts. In the last issue of the institute's official magazine appears a long discussion on the merits of tobacco—with no mention of any demerits—the writer authoritatively closing the case with a clean verdict of acquittal for the plant that made Virginia famous. Not only, he says, does the inhaling of tobacco smoke kill all manner of dangerous germs, but it is a sure preventive acquired cholera, diphtharia correlive.

Heavy Date, president of the Trivene Goods, found from this multilation of the Trivene Goods, found the Court of the Court

COLD OF HIGH ALTITUDES FORCED AIRMAN'S LAUGH

French Aviator, at 9,500 Meters, Dizzy and Depressed, but Unable to Control Hilarity-Temperature at 55 Degrees Below Zero Centigrade.

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"The strangest experience was about 9,500 meters, when I underwent such a great mental and physical description that I felt a peculiar sickness.

I shed a new French altitude record of 500 meters, and intends to contest

forty-eight minutes," he said, "but the tense cold. Kirsch's record showed climbing then became tiring. The last soo meters required an hour and twenty in nutes to a temperature of 55 degrees minutes, but I descended with frightful rapidity, reaching ground in less

REDS LOSING HOLD ON GERMAN LABOR

Majority and Independent Renaissance in London Life tolls of the police. Wings of Socialists Getting Ready for Fusion.

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Dissension within the ranks of Ger nan labor is uniting the majority and independent socialist parties against the communists. Already the socialists and the Berlin independent socialist leaders, notably Hilfer. Dink and Breitscheid have expressed their willingness to return to the majority fold. This fusion would mark the end of the inner socialist fead dating back to the refusal of the independents to retain solidarity with the majority socialists in supporting the war policy.

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Easily the biggest event in art sales was Sotheby's disposal to the Earl of Author from £25,000

Antagonism between the socialists and communists is most conspicuous within the ranks of the trade unions where the the Amsterdam and western socialists. An assault by communist rowdies lead-An assault by communist rowdles leading 10,000 unemployed upon the Trade Union House, resulting in the clubbing of socialists, formed part of the communist offensive.

The colors of the German marine flag, whether they should remain as of old, black, white and red, or changed to a new combination of black, red and

to a new combination of black, red and gold, was made an issue between the Monarchists and Democrats in a Reichs-tag debate. The Republicans with a majority of one vote won a victory

With the budget and other vital problems not settled the Reichking gave an entire afternoon over to mutual vituperation, the partisans of the old flag insisting that it was essential to Germany's return to power and honor, while the Democrate declared that the return of the old imperial colors would compromise the existence of the republic.

The argument that Germans abroad

THEATRICAL CONTROL Apollo Theatre to Present Lehar Comic Opera.

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money really is behind the theatre deal, and a deliberate attempt is seen of and a deliberate attempt is seen of German stage art to get a hold on the French public, a thing which was only prevented with difficulty before the war. As a matter of fact there has been very little worth while produced here since the war, most of the Parisian managers contenting themselves, but

Better than laughing gas is a trip to high altitudes, declares Georges Kirsch, who a few days ago established a new French altitude record of self from laughter."

Physicians believe the flier's laugh ing spell was probably due to the in

PROSPERITY SEEN IN BOND ST. PRICES

Reflected in Art and Antique Sales.

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Recovery from the hard times with which the beginning of the London season was afflicted is amply indicated by the good and even high prices recently recorded at sales in the Bond street galleries. Fashionable dressmakers were

Easily the bigges.

As Sotheby's disposal to the sembroke's armor. Aside from £25,000 and so which the Duveen Brothers paid for the famous suit made by Jacob the Armorer, there was another suit for a man and a horse which brought £9,200 and a tilting helmet which brought £1,000. The Duveen bid for the Pembroke armor was reached in exactly one minute, the first prisoner's box.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Herald Bureau, Paris, July 2. Prefect of Police Leullier,

prefect of St. Omer during the war in-sisted upon making weekly visits to the trenches to cheer the pollus, added new evidence of his bravery by jumping at midnight from the Louis Philippe Bridge

IZAAK WALTON HOME **NEEDS FUNDS FOR REPAIR** Shallowford Home Neglected

He succeeded in bringing her ashore.

'COUNT' REYNAUD AT 77 FACES A PRISON TERM FOR SWINDLE

For 30 Years Has Been Fool ing Public Into Entrust. ing Money to Him.

IN GET RICH QUICK PLANS

Arrested on Charge of Running Bucketshop Near Folies Bergere.

Special Cable to The New York Herald. Copyright, 1921, by The New York Herald New York Herald Bureau, Paris, July 2. "Count" Reynaud, erstwhile Munici

Europe and America but now

Although he arrived almost penniless, he three years later he opened a bank in his release and a whitewashed record by one of those kinks for which French law is noted.

After winning the election by which he became Municipal Councillor he again became involved in a shady financial

the property of his activities, during which it is believed a sale of antique peared again in England with his pool hyperdale commoders.

ALFRED NOYES PLEADS

FOR AMITY WITH U. S.

Arranges Reading Before London Poetry Society. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau. Alfred Noves is to give a poetry read-ing at the Theatre Royal Tuesday after-noon. Since returning to England from his Princeton University professorship his Princeton University professorship he has made a strong appeal for Anglo-American friendship, and many Ameri-cans here are planning to attend the Poetry Society.

During a reading at Stoke recently the audience rose at the finish and paid

warm tribute to Noyes's work as an 'apostle of Anglo-American friendship The speaker turned out to be the American Consul and a Princeton man. Noyes also is to act as adjudicator for the Poetry Society's annual competition

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